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Carlisle Barracks
Ap 2nd 1881

Rev. S. Jackson

Dear Sir,

I regret the delay in renewing my subscription. Although I always read & enjoy the R. M. Presbyterian, we are too busy working for the Indian to read much. & I forgot the reminder until to-day & hasten to send the amount due. 1.00. Several of our Pueblo children have the measles, but are doing well, only one, Annie Thomas, has been very sick. She is better to-day. They are good children and with one exception are learning as rapidly as could be expected. Little Harry Warman is the pet of the Barracks — a dear little boy & bright enough to encourage us to hope that his mothers desire may be fulfilled — that he sh'd be a Minister & Missionary.

Yours very truly
C. M. Semple

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Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
Washington, April 4, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg. Ill.

Dear Sir:

If you have any further information to communicate respecting education in Alaska, I shall be pleased to receive it for my forthcoming report.

Very truly Yours
John Eaton
Commissioner.

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Trinidad, Colo. April 6 '81

My Dear Doctor -

I have translated the foregoing piece of blasphemy from the Spanish Column of the "Times" here - The Republican paper. I have some doubt as to the utterance which they charge upon you being recently made by you, and think that possibly they have simply trumped up the old one charged as being made at St. Louis. Please let me know the following things.

1. Did you Ever make such charge?
2. Did you repeat it at Cincinnati?
3. If so, when and where - and what were your words &c?

I am suspicious that this dose is a covert one at me and my work, if so you know I propose to make it lively for the writer.

The "Modesty of Chastity" if the mere words used are to be estimated and many of the actions - which we consider private and that delicacy forbids reference to them

n show of them - would be counted strange
to us, but this is due to exaggerated American ideas, for the Scotch - English - Irish - and all Continental nations, especially the Latin races have different views. My experience among Mexicans and Mexican Presbyterians as far as their actions here are concerned they are more truly Chaste than my fellow countrywomen! The right place to hit is the confessional, as the cause mayhap of any apparent indelicacy, and the necessary cause of any actual violation of the Seventh Commandment. I hit the one whom I supposed author of the piece I have translated hard by saying "I'd rather have my wife go to a whore house than to the Confessional as so far as I entered such houses as a Missionary I had never had any indelicacy offered me." While the questions of the Confessional used to women - ought to be the cause of the man being shot who used them." He denied, said he had once been educated for a Priest, that he knew the questions, that they were in the Catholic book of Common prayer - and were about fornication - a thing that ought to be asked

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The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, that notorious calumniator who in past years publicly defamed the Mexican women of New Mexico and Arizona, and whom the Catholic Review, The New Mexican, The Herald, and other periodicals of New Mexico, and even of the States made him feel the weight of their just indignation, Telling him - "watch out" - to his beard, and treating him with all the contempt which a villain of his class deserves; And who had the effrontery to ~~deny~~ wish to deny his crime afterward it was sufficiently evident to the public eyes, has again broken loose without any ground in repeating neither more nor less that which he tried so much to deny. Speaking in Cincinnati of the Mexican race he has said that in the Spanish houses the ~~shame~~ modesty of chastity is not known in their conversation (or in similar words).

So let that unworthy Reverend live

knowing that we Mexicans will ~~[illegible]~~ estimate him as he deserves, and that our Spanish houses will give him the reception which his missionary zeal concedes to them when he is welcomed to inoculate them as he desires with his pure gospel. " "

about. But I told him he did not know what he was talking about - that I had the said questions in 3 languages, and asked how can there be fornication between husband and wife? That a prominent gentleman of the city who had promised that his wife have her privileges as a Catholic in religion, but since reading Chiniquy's book had told her that her going to Confessional again would be cause of their separation &c. I offered him the book to read for himself, but he would not have it! I have two copies at work here among half & half families. You ought to read it. I baptized a Mexican family of 7 souls last Sabbath.

Yours against Rome Ever

Alex. M. Darley

Sheldon Jackson, GALESBURG
Galesburg Illinois
and personally
April 12, 1887.

My Dear Sister

Yours of the 9th received. I leave in the morning for Washington. & will be in Elizabeth (D.V.) over Sabbath. It is very important that I should see your Com.tee or as many of them as can be gotten together on Monday the 18th

Please try & get them together. I have ordered a 32 page number for May - to make room for a number of articles that have been crowded out. Permit me to suggest that you Ladies get out a double number for June - i.e. at the expense of the Extra 16 pages & fill it up with your own material. We can go to press with it early in May & have it ready for General Assembly -

You had better send the Ladies directly to San Carlos - as Col Tiffany is in a hurry for them. They go along the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R.R. to Deming New Mexico. There they take the Southern Pacific R.R. to Wilcox Station Arizona. At Wilcox they take the Stage direct to San Carlos 120 miles north.

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Takoo Mins
April 11th
1861

Dear Dr Jackson

I allowed myself to be persuaded to come up on the California for a little trip. So I am writing you aboard the ship while she lays at this place. I received yours written at Cincinnati & we met up a short when I read what you said about "the Bill" Oh I am so glad. & we cannot thank you enough.

for all you have done for us here. Mr Young goes down this Boat with 9 boys & one girl for Forrest Grove. He could have taken 25 boys. but could not take any more girls. I take 3 girls down with me from Sitka for the Home. I think I could have gotten more but the expense of taking ~~of taking~~ them down is so great that I could not take any more now. Or it was not from any desire to have my name appear in the paper that I

wrote to you about
it. But Because so
many ladies have
written to me about
it. I feel sorry Mrs Gra
ham feels aggrieved
at me for not writing
more about each girl,
There is so little to write
& I try to tell her all
I can every letter. I
hope you will excuse the
former part of this being
written with a lead pencil,
It was not convenient to
have the Ink about.
The Sabbath before I left
home was our Comm-
union. The first we have
had since last Summer
Sarah Dickinson, Jennie
Tommery, Eliza Hayes -

Thanks for Petroff's Report.

23. Custer St. Ill.

4. 27. 81.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

Had a good meeting yesterday—

1. We appointed Geo. M. Darley for Alaska at $1000 salary per year (same as the others have—hoping he may see fit to remain up there) & necessary traveling expenses.

Did I tell you that Mrs. Graham has a legacy in hand of $2000 which she wishes to put into Buildings for some new station in Alaska.

Critical belongs to the Ex-

Com. But the $2000 would come first rate for the Hydahs if Brady will go there.

Oh how Gurney's fingers would tingle for that $2000 for the ranch if he should hear of it. I think you had better write your request to use it for the Hydahs - write Mrs. Graham.

We can get the saw-mill besides perhaps.

2. We also appointed Wm. E. Taylor & wife - teaching at the Moqui Pueblo.
3. Bentley & wife for Zuni
4. Long of Princeton & Gilchrist of Dane for Col.
5. J. F. Moore for Navajoes.
6 Mrs Culed for Albuquerque &
7 " — for Santa Fe.

Mrs. Harris has named
Jenny's that baby - boy - is
well "borned" already -

The man for Gage's place
is also appointed - Tidk-
nford with power - Will
shape it. Land Commission.
ed - but note of it. Tell
it to mind -

Now. I am a little in doubt
about Mrs. Nelson for
the Shoshone, Boyle -

You have given us not a
written word about Boyle.
Can't you get testimonials
from Eastman, if he is all
right. He ought to have some-
thing documentary on his case.
Mr. Nelson's letter read very
well. But he has two boys 11 +

19. I am in doubt. Besides we have not a word from anybody but him. You went to see him. But you didn't tell me any thing about him when you were here. I am in doubt.

I have just seen a letter from Princeton she says Long is going to stay another year. So they go. Yours truly

H. Kendall

E. S. Millard

Allegheny Apr. 2: 1881.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

Yours of the 28th Mar. was received yesterday I had gotten word from Dr. Kendall telling me to write to Mr Young at Ft Wrangel and obtain from him minute particulars as to boats, and what provisions &c I will need to get also when to get them asking him at the same time to open the way for me as much as possible. Then, to start so as to make the July boat.

I have written to Mr Young. and hope he may be able to do some thing towards securing

a house — I feel however that it is important to be there early, as you say, I will try and make arrange-ments for the June boat, true it will not leave me much time in Dell, therefore I don't know what I can do — I will keep you posted.

Does the boat you spoke of go on to Chilcat? or will it go to that point? I want to stop at Fort Wrangell and if possible get one of Mrs McDarlands girls, however I can tell better about that when I get there.

I have some freight to be sent out from Allegheny. How far can I have it shiped that is. to what point had I better have it shiped?

If it can be so, would it be better to have it on the same steamer that I take? I will have to send it off before I leave here. Those things that I buy on the Pacific coast will be on the same boat I suppose.

If I can get off on the early boat I will look to you for advice as to what provisions I will need to take

At what point will I leave the Cars for Steamer?

If he can I suppose Mr Young will have some arrangement made for a house whether I come in June or July I told him of my desire to be there in June if possible.

Do do you know where I can get an assistant?

I understand they are the
Stoutest and best. I went
to a tent maker this forenoon
and discovered that a 12 X 15
army tent will cost about
$45.00 I want a good one
that I can depend on but
that looks like a large sum
of money to me. I presume I
have occupied enough space
with my questions for this time
The term closes Apr. 21st
I will leave Allegheny the
23d for New Castle Pa
remaining there one week nearly
then go to Ills. I hope to hear
from you before the close of the term
that I may know what to do with
my wood. — I am your Bro
in Christ Eugene S Willard
Asst. Pres. Sem.

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27.00
135.00
$200.00 for bell for Hyde.

N.J.
Roseville April 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

In the talk which you gave the Roseville church, on Monday, you spoke of a bell, and how nice it would be if the Roseville church would give the first bell.

There was only one response and that was a dollar, Elder Van Wagoner asked Mr Haley what he should do with it, and if he had not better give it back, but in going out of church that evening I heard a Gentleman say he would give ten dollars, I then spoke to Mr Haley and he told me about the one dollar so I said do not give it back but let it be the beginning for something

in Alaska. I found out afterwards there were many persons in our church deeply interested, who will give something towards the bell or anything which will advance Christ's kingdom. Now Mr Jackson what I wish to know is, if you have succeeded in raising a bell in some other church or if you only sowed the seed with no hoping it would spring up & bear fruit.

Let me know the best place to send what money we can raise or just what you think would be best to do with it, Remembering it is for Alaska

Your fellow laborer
M A Schenck
1027 Soll th St
Roseville
New Jersey

We have raised nearly five hundred dollars for two churches in the West since you were here

were taken into the
church on Confession
of their faith. & some
all they was recieved by
letter from Fort Simp-
son. These are the
things that give us
courage. Bro (that is
Mr Young & myself)
went ashore this
morning & selected a
lot for a Church, &
had it recorded. Mr Chap-
man is here & will
look after it. So if these
mines prove to be
anything of course the
towns will build up
& then we will want to
start a mission here,
Mr Chapman is going

to start a Sabbath School at once. There was a number of esquirts came up on this Steamer & are all going to remain. This looks like there was something here. There is great excitement. I never saw anything like it. Every body feel it more or less. Mr Young says he will write to you when he arrives at Portland. Love to Mrs Jackson. Yours most truly

A. R. McFarland.

P. S. I feel anxious to know what you think of the picture of the Horse.

St. Xavier, Santa Cruz, Arizona T.
April 2d 1881

Rev. Charles Nelson,
Galesburg, Knox County
Illinois

Dear Sir:

Upon the receipt of your letter of 3d last, we informed Brothers of Good Shepherd Convent Chicago, a set of Vestments, Chasuble and Dalmatic, required, and that the permission granted relations of Sisters and Brothers was necessary, and it was left to parties visit relations of Sisters as represented on the 4th September, which then gentlemen visited and obtained.

As I am interested in the welfare of the poor Indians of this Pueblo, I will now inform you of my wishes, we will also in the transaction, if there some expression in this connection, that might enlist sympathy and perhaps action in their behalf, which I really think they deserve not only from their White Brothers but much more from the Mexicans, to whom the country were assigned against the Apaches, and who now retain devoted them - although many units in their numerous tribes, which is known in every tribe in all races.

There has existed a dissatisfaction among these Indians of the St. Xavier Pueblo, which could have been avoided, that they are not in the United States and have had their rights, which they had, which were infringed, or, rather, they came under the flag of the United States. When [illegible] the Indians which inhabited there.

they showed themselves like a herd of sheep without shepherd and were preyed on like wolves in human form white & Mex.

It does appear not only from our last chapter, but also from the "California Spirit of California" printed at S. Francisco that, "that the Spaniards knew how to defend & hold their rights to lands as when under the Mex. Govt. in no instance allowing themselves to be overridden by the cunning & selfish interested Mexicans, who in and position and be served as for his superior, and thus on the barrier were in undisputed possession of lands pertaining to a part of land at Tiburon where also in early times some Reservation for them had been made. Thus proper time Mark, a Station of some Companies of Soldiers (Presidio) and their families, but also were in undisputed possession of a somewhat famed Church, therein among the Mexicans to have been far more precious than all similar structures made in these days in all their parts of California. Now although the Inspectors presenting themselves as being sent by the President repeatedly, to my knowledge and in my presence (Mr. Dent after inauguration of Gen. Vaup.) said "that the Church and Convent were theirs" of which they never before seemed to have had any doubts. Nevertheless it appears that the very first act of Mr. C. Foster was the Rev. Catholic Bishop Sadpoint possession. His priests preach generally twice a Month in the Church and having a Mexican trader resided in the Convent, retained by Ceremonial Mass for School for Sacred Children; they make an exhibition of said Church to all who may desire at the rate of 50 cents per ticket per person. Where Pickings are carried out by particular Mass and the edifice thus profaned by Gros and Under. Of course this prostitution is made under Cover of Religious for respective Ministers to the disgust of the Indians. They (the priests) have also Gambling to the Devil of all valuables of which the Church was famous of possessing, in antique Gold, Silver all Hers or even to a Mr. of the Dolls were attracted Mexicans with the Church & Convent of the Indians. It appears to have been secretly carried out until the Indians finding out the Land prepared for Cultivation required the Rev. Priests to desist. He declined to abide authority & finally found it necessary to be invaded by Indians, that would be returned with the Stolen Property which

had been abstracted. Thus the Rev. Bishop proved more successful in the game of pocketing than some of his predecessors of Sonora, who at the time of the transfer (Gadsden's purchase) to the United States, Rev. Almeida of Arizona and Rev. Lainez Chaplain of Sonora, came to Mexico to get off the valuables which they succeeded in packing up, but did not get off with as they were prevented by the Indians. The case was appealed to the authorities of Sonora, who decided in favor of the Indians which rights they ever have found means to circumvent under the flag of the Union.

In view of all this as also attempts by said Rev. Bishop to purchase Indian lands, the (the Indians) have repeatedly declared to said Inspectors that they do not wish that the Bishop or priests of Mexico should have any dealings with them or their Church whatever and thus did not desire a School under control of them. They have not had any Priest for the last upwards of 3 years. Whence the Gov. account under the Bishop's direction was discontinued, in which Mr. Stevens the Gun Smith of Congress some time had a hand, who otherwise I believe sought to do his utmost against the just claims & rights of the Indians, which I suppose in such cases is a matter of course.

Nevertheless their greatest grievance. Some time after transfer a Reserve was declared for Papagos & Mexicans, this included lands to the North of town on which Whites & Mexicans had settled, always with the consent of the Indians, and under the pretext that they only desired to make a temporary living there until the Apaches should have been reduced, and then would leave, all in a manner accruing to the interest of the Indians. When the establishment of Reserve however became known the Whites settlers left to a man, not so the Mexicans, who also (no doubt for a nominal price) took possession of improvements of the Whites, and there have been so well sustained no doubt by Mexican influence of Tucson, who in this way find an opening to possess valuable lands for pocketing speculations and taking the places at their own prices. Nothing, it seems also to have deterred Settlers from the land claims, where the after getting hard times on and they knew the Indians land, caused entries & preemptions or homesteads to be made. The prevention of this for the Indians has been a standing question upwards of a dozen years, public letters have been given, estimates of Mexican improvements made and submitted — all a farce. and Indians told to keep quiet — and thus themselves, their land, and their Church have gradually become subjected to the Mexicans and the Bishop —

and also to the North has been decreed which not only gives to the Mexicans all the horrowed land but takes in the whole Width of the Valley over 500 yards of Lands known to have been in Cultivation by the Indians over a hundred years ago, and the poor Indian owners were thrown back to make new Clearings for Cultivation which is very costly, when you take into that all the Mesquit Wood and has to be levelled for irrigation –

All this is very discouraging, that the arm of the Government should be so weak in front of Monopoly speculators

Their rights were never respected. they have been ever exposed to a systematic Robbery, by high and low of Thieves of their Wood and also their Grass, Stock raisers of Horses & Cattle establish them-selves where the please on Indian land Make Enclosures &c as the please

The Papago Chief also complains of having been repeatedly called on by the Rev. Bishop for another with Chiefs of other Divisions of Papago towards the Gulf to sign papers which he said was for a Court, Agent sent to establish the land question. He feels very uneasy about this that he allowed himself to be persuaded to do it, as he suspects something illicit and to their detriment concerned – other Chiefs followed his example but it flatly refused & he has since been called on by Padre Antonio in the name of the Rev. Bishop to make more signatures which he flatly refused.

Thinking in this case merits attention, I have the hope that this affair may be verified and justice meted to all concerned. Thus poor and actually peaceable merit ious Indians have been so grossly neglected. even the howling enemy to the human race the most aimed Apaches have had a portion meted to their welfare demonstrated.

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T. M. SINCLAIR & CO.,
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.
P. O. Box 5.

April 2nd 87

Rev Sheldon Jackson D D
Galesburg, Ills

Dear Sir

Your letter of 28th ult addressed to Mrs T. M. Sinclair has been duly received. I trust you will not think it strange under the trying circumstances in which she is placed that I should answer it for her. I have just written to Mrs Haines informing her that there is no trace of anything like a completed article on the subject about which my cousin Mr T. M. Sinclair promised to write. I found something that might be the commencement of such an article but there was nothing in it which would be of any value for the purpose for which the article was intended. If there had been any notes which would have been of service we should have sent them to you. Mrs Sinclair was anxious that you should get this information as soon as possible and I volunteered to communicate with you as she has so much to occupy her thoughts at the present time. I know

she feels the deepest interest in all the work which so occupied her husbands heart but I am satisfied that at the present time the plan you propose would not be practicable. There are many things which must be attended to first. Thanking you on her behalf for your kind expressions of sympathy with her in her sore trial I am

Yours sincerely,

John Sinclair

Ashley Utah April 4th
1881.

Dear Brother Jenkson,
I left Uintah
Valley Agency on Saturday
last the 2nd and came to
Ashley to await an opportunity
of a team going to Salt Lake.
but as the snow is deep on
the Mountains, it is not
expected that we can get through
under three weeks at least.

There is a large Mormon
settlement at Ashley, with
a small sprinkling of Gentiles.
I was told by friends on arriving
that they feared I would not be
noticed, being a Gentile preacher.
There is a feeling amongst them,
against our Government and

citizens at present, of intensified bitterness. I attended Sabbath School yesterday morning, and was invited to address the scholars. I did so, to the surprise and, (I was told) delight of all present. But few of the Mormons had ever seen or heard a Gentile preacher before. And what they heard of them was any thing but favorable. The Bishop preached in the afternoon, I was present. My Sabbath school remarks were circulated. The Bishop treated me kindly, and invited me to preach in the evening, I did so. He was present, and after sermon made some very complimentary remarks, with a request that I would preach there as often as I could while I remained. He invited me to call on him and spend a day or two at least. I was taken charge of by one of their most celebrated preachers, and spent last night with him. Was treated with respect and kindness, with an invitation to come again and stay as long as I could. They are to hold the annual Conference of the organization of their church on Wednesday and Thursday next. I have an urgent request from the Bishop to be present. I have accepted. I will preach as often as I can. I was told by the Bishop and others that but few even heard a Gentile preacher, and in our crowded houses last night, no doubt many came from curiosity.

least: I was taken charge of by one of their most denunciatory preachers, and spent last night with him. Was treated with respect and kindness, with an invitation to come again and stay as long as I could. They are to hold the annual Conference of this organization of their church on Wednesday and Thursday next. I have an urgent request from the Bishop to be present. I have accepted. I will preach as often as I can. I was told by the Bishop and others that but few ever heard a Gentile preacher, and in our crowded houses last night, no doubt many came from curiosity.

It seems providential that I came here and am so detained. I shall make good use of the opportunity, with the earnest hope and prayer, that God will bless our labors. The state of morals I see, is low, and of christianity still lower. The people will see the difference between the preaching of a hated Gentile and a denunciatory Mormon.

God moves in a mysterious way, even to the opening of the minds of this deluded people, May the means employed by Evangelical Christians all over this Teritory be specially blessed to the accomplishment of this end, is our earnest prayer.

My address will be
Elko. Nevada.

M, a kind Providence bless and prosper you is my prayer. R. W. Cullen

April 4. Dear Bro Jackson

I wish you to look over the proof of this article when you finish it, & see that the printer gives the names correctly. He most printers fumble in transforming Lanzer into Panzer, & the Pheasant Hill Ch. into Pleasant.—

We had a good home mission meeting of the Ross Pres'ty. We ordained a full blood Seminole to the ministry. His name is now enrolled in the Ministry as a licentiate of the Ross Pres. as Rose-in-the-hill, but when he was ordained the Presbytery gave him the official name of John D. So that now he will be called John D. Rose-in-the-hill.

The Women's Convention has passed

of Well. The Kansas bodies by a formal vote connected themselves with the Board of the South West, & the work of Home Missions gained an advance position I think. We had a good missionary meeting in connection with the presbytery of Neosho. — The Presbytery of Lorned meets this week & of Sylvania next. I hope to attend them both.

Yours fraternally
Neil

P.S. Please let my article go into the issue as nearly as it can let it as you can, & let me know the result.

~~U. P. R.R.~~ Apr. 5. 1881.
Union Pacific Rail Road

Dear Dr Jackson:

Your letter has remained unanswered too long. I had a pleasant time in Montana. I met the brethren at Presbytery at Wicks & gathered a good deal of information about the condition of the field & the work within their bounds. Your name was mentioned several times by them - but not always in terms of tenderness. I suppose you know the reasons why better than I do. But since Hewitt has gone from among them the bitterness of feeling seems to be subsiding somewhat. I think I shall get along well with them. I did not meet Cook nor Father Crittenden nor Austin. Those I met received me very cordially.

We had a grand meeting of Presbytery at Helena. 12 ministers & 21 teachers were present, and our sessions lasted from Friday noon till Monday night at 9 o'clock. All the time was crowded full of business. - Not striking contrast

with the meetings we used to have when three or four of us met around a small table in a hotel bed room & transacted all our business before bed time!

Well: a train of 8 wagons conveyed us from Mufli to Kabul Thursday & Friday. D. being the retiring (very retiring) moderator & the the meeting being in the church so recently under my care. Invited Mr Parks to preach the opening sermon which he did before a full house. All our meetings were attended by crowded congregations. Both Gaelic & English services were packed & packed till 380 we squeezed into that chapel while multitudes stood around outside listening through the windows. Great good was done. All were in the best spirits. The singing was inspiring. 4 fine organists & more than 20 very fine singers made the sermons of day a prominent feature. Then the prayers were fervent, the preaching eloquent & the discussions earnest & spiritual. We ordained Mr Day. His examination was searching, satisfactory & gave the wondering Saints some new ideas about the qualifications requisite for the Gospel ministry. The dozen homes that entertained us made us most

welcome. The people entreated us to stay a week or two longer. How different from the situation when 6 years ago when it took me three days to find a single room for myself alone!

On Tuesday morning our eight teams were ready early - but the number of claims was short. So Bro. McNiece drove a two horse lumber wagon loaded with grub & dining-all the way to Nefsi - 30 miles, - & 1300 lumber with "four in hand" (two of which mules) & moved quite as well at home & drove as safely through as when on Sabbath morning in his elegant ordination sermon he showed us "the Cretan harbors from which it is unsafe to loose!" Taking it all through it was the most glorious meeting of Presbytery I ever attended. All were happy, but I was the happiest lord in all the judah for it was such a grand outcome to five years of toil.

I am trying to work Chicago & Allegheny Sems. then to N.Y. return I may see you.

Meet thy yo D.B. McMillan.

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Oakland April 5th 1881

Office of Presbyterian Home Missions -

Your Postal received - enclosed please find post office order for one dollar for your paper - My friend Dr Jackson has been sending me the paper for some time - have done something for you among our people here, and hope a larger number may be induced to take it this year -

That the Lord may abundantly bless my friend Dr Jackson and all those engaged with him in his glorious work is the constant prayer of his friend

L. J. Gardiner

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23 Centre Street, New York, March 7th 1881

Dr Parkson - Galesburg Ill -

Dear Sir & Sister,

I was so glad to hear from you - I have also to offer congratulations & some thing' place for you - I pray God-ing so -

I now write to a Miss & a Miss Whistler Rice - for a vacancy - Your application has passed on the Board - Miss Rice lives at Mt Sterling - Ohio -

I wish to hear from Sr. Jefferson & shall be pleased to receive - to the first how any one is to get to the Agency -

Don't need to return money

the one which Mr. Cunningham are – how to get there –
I want to present it –
I am right –
One marked } to arrive to the
" Department } [illegible]
Camp Thomas Arizona –
One to Lieut. Col. Cook – [illegible]
Casa Grande – Arizona –

I will send some copies in advance [illegible]
Printing is impossible to do this
on account of the heavy [illegible]
in type –
I have so much in Mexico, it will have to
keep it back –
Yours
E. E. H. Haines Jr.
All is right about Miss Verbeck
to stay at Albuquerque – Com.ne & Dr. Kendall agreed –

Rev John Brown

Abilene, Taylor Co. Texas.

April 9th 1881.

Rev Dr Jackson.

My Dear Sir.

Your letter of the 18th ult came to hand just today and I am very sorry for the delay, for had I received it in time I might by this time, be at work in the field you suggested in New Mexico. I had made up my mind to go to El Paso, and had everything ready to go when I was informed that a man stepped down there from N. M. In the meantime I am here, and have just organized a Church but I

am not very enthusiastic, to tell the truth, about any of our Texas fields. The elements we have to contend against here are not pleasant some. I have an idea that I would like to settle somewhere along the Rio Grande about El Paso. I have not a map at hand but I suppose Shakespeare & Georgetown are somewhere in that neighbourhood.

If I change from here I would like to go to General Assembly first and from there go to New Mexico. I will know if I am sent by our Presbytery next week. If I should not be sent, then I will be ready to go most anytime next month. If you receive

time
this letter in, I wish you would
telegraph me, if you still want
me for South western New Mexico,
to Fort Griffin, Shackelford
Co. Texas. Any time before Thursday
noon of next week. I shall be
passing there, at that time, on my
way to Presbyter, But if you
cannot reply so soon please
write me to the same place and
I will get your letter on my
way back. My wife's father
lives at Fort Griffin and
I will be there about the 20th
of this month. Your telegram
before going to Presbyter would
enable me to make up my
mind while there what to do—
Stay or go. If I should not
hear from you forever,
I will endeavor to hold myself

uncommitted till I hear from you. I think very favorably of going and so does my wife.

On the receipt of your reply I will at once write you and say what I shall do. I presume that I shall see you at Buffalo next month anyhow — that is, if I am sent there.

I would not like to stage it from here with a wife to El Paso, so that if I go, I will go by rail straight from G Assembly. In this way my expenses could be borne partly by Assembly and partly by Home Mission Board.

Yours fraternally
Wm Brown.

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23 Centre Street, New York, April 9th 1881

(To Dr. Cohen – Editor Christian Union)

Dear Sir,

Have you thought of using the inclosed from the Argus?

Our Board voted 1000 of the copies, if possible, would like the remainder printed enlarging the size of it – Mrs. Dr. Brown, Mrs. Dr. Kendall & myself have met & talked over the matter & think it would be a good thing if Dr. Kendall would write an article that would be read all Monday morning sermons – I had written twice to Mr. Van-Dyck before your note came – & with thought what publication of it would have a more effect, as it may come – Besides I'm a

not, see [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] get [illegible], [illegible] I
can do!

Col. Jeffers [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] new
[illegible] [illegible] to come
on — as he is sick, write for us
to do — Miss Ellen J. Wheaton of
Yale Springs, Adams Co. Penn — may
start about the 19th inst — I have
[illegible] Chancellor of Manhattan
Kansas, at same point in Kansas —
[illegible] Abraham is on the
[illegible] — I have directed
[illegible] to meet at Abraham
[illegible] Col. Jeffers [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] to do so — Have you
any other advice to give?

Yours truly

H. C. H. Haines Sec

Dr Golden Polo - 4-11/81.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your book - "Alaska" - to hand, and we sincerely return thanks for it as a present to our S.S. library. May many read its pages, & great good be accomplished by its distribution.

On Sunday April 3d we were blessed in receiving fifteen (15) - instead of the 12 as reported when you were here on a visit. This makes total of 73 in the year & half. Our roll nearly 130 - with 107 active members.

Hope to see you at Presbytery -

Yours Cordially F. F. Stanley.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 11, 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Your favor of the 7th is rec'd. Some one must be sent to help Miss Phillips in the Kitchen. I have arranged with Mr. & Mrs Durant of Waterville, Kansas to come and help us with our work. And I have agreed to pay the two together the sum of $30. per month and board.

I feel that I cannot retain the confidence and respect of Miss Phillips much longer if I continue to fail in supplying the necessary help for her in the Kitchen. And I confess that, if I quietly submit to the placing of a woman of her age in the Kitchen to do all or nearly all of the work, I am not entitled to her respect.

And I think that it would be more honorable in me to leave the Institution than to remain connected with it, if I find absolutely, that nothing

It was a little from Elder Whitney we to send Dr. Kennedy for a Woman & Help Phoebe Whitney? Also advise Brother Jackson to send the Women Spoken of in Letter. If you do not then it remains for Sister Hart-Jane Jones & Phoebe Swan, Sweet, then send one to Elder Crockett only. J.S.S.

can or will be done to lighten her burden. She looks more like a walking skeleton than a living woman.

I have rented all that tract of ~~the~~ cultivated land west of the School building, also the cultivated land just north of the road, north of our building. in all between twelve and fifteen acres of good rich land, on which, if properly cultivated, we can raise sufficient vegetables to supply the Childrens table as well as our own through the whole Summer. The boys have shaded up one two acres of the ground, and nearly one acre is planted in garden seeds. But if a good man could be employed to work with the boys he could save the Institution five times the cost of his labor, in raising vegetables.

Have you sent Half-fare Permit to Mrs & Mr Durant?

If you have not I hope you will do it at once.

Very truly, Yours,
F. S. Shaw.

April 13/81. 57 Walnut St. Cin'ti

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[illegible] audience, places where we have

[illegible], [illegible] immediately [illegible]

use in presenting the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Mexico
April 13 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Bro.

Yours of the 18th of March has just been received. I expect to return to the U.S. about the 25th inst. and my address will be for a short time at Salina, Kansas.

I was pleased to see the prospect of usefulness in New Mexico. It was more grateful to me as it is the territory to which my attention was already directed.

The settlement of some private business will probably keep me in Salina for a few months. During the summer I will thus be able to consult with you & Dr Kendall more fully as to the work to be done there in New Mexico.

It gives me pleasure to make your personal acquaintance,

Yours truly
Maxwell Phillips
Salina, Saline Co.
Kansas

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Fire Agency, Cow Creek,
Arizona, April 5th 81.

Rev. Golden Parker D.D.

Dear Brother:

I have attended to the
[illegible] of the Church in
[illegible] of windows &
[illegible] provided me with the
[illegible] after which I then
[illegible] the [illegible]
We had a pleasant and
profitable time in visiting the
[illegible] & beautiful localities.
I also had the opportunity of
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] & Mrs.
[illegible] Clarke and of travelling
with them a few miles beyond
Old Cow Creek, and I give
[illegible] it will be no [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]

after which I will try and look over the data for information to find out what would be the best plan for systematic work during the last years. Any suggestions you may be willing to offer to this work will be thankfully received.

Hoping this may find you and family in the enjoyment of health and with best regards from Mrs. Cook, I remain yours,

Very respectfully

C. E. Cook.

Presbytery received Rev. Ch. Cook and handed him his commission. A good man

They also passed resolution of thanks for your book offer.

Also voted to instruct our commissioners to favor transfer of Arizona to Presby of Santa Fe.

Yours faithfully,

Robert Strong

Westminster Cal
Apr 13/87

Bloomington, Indiana, April 13, 1881.

Dear Cousin:

Let me introduce to your acquaintance my friend Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Editor of the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian and Supt. of Presbyterian Missions for Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. Dr. Jackson is a man of well known ability and influence. His relations to mission work among the Indians will probably bring him into correspondence with you. You will, I am sure, find him in every respect judicious and reliable.

Yours faithfully
Daniel Kirkwood

Hon. S. J. Kirkwood.

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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863. New York, Apr. 14th 1881

Dr. Jackson - Washington D.C.

Hastily our Com'tee had arranged already to meet on Monday the 18th inst — on account of a New-Jersey engagement on the 19th — If your room here always ready —

E. C. H. Haines —

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Rec'd 15 - Bro Sand fin

54 Mesilla New Mexico
April 14th /81

Dear Bro -

Returned to Mesilla and your postal card - Enclosed find 15 cents in postage - Send Celoska -

The Rio Grande river now very deep - Stage broke - and had to walk through the water up to my waist - Lost my way out towards Deming & slept two nights out on plains. Secured one acre of land at Shakespeare for church building - donated to us - think I will get two best lots at Deming for church from the A. T. & S. Fe. RR. - Our elder at Shakespeare is W. E. Pope - a very good man - As soon as I can I would like to visit all the mines where they have from ten to more men working

now give up notion of going to California - If I get the fever I will write - I remain in the Levee to one hour only, on the 1st of September - I may be able to get a month or six weeks to go out to the Camps - and rough it - I would get well - would you advise me to try it -

Yours truly

Thomas Thompson

P.S. We now Court at our place - Two men sentenced to be hung - one more now to be tried for murder and all seem to think no chance for him -

Remember us kindly to Mrs. B -

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The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, 4. 14. 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson-

We have come out grandly. $346.000- $40.000 for School work, $38.000 from the Women-

Prof. Cormer is expected here to address the Students at Union next Monday P. M. & McMillan is here too & I think. You & I will go up too- & then if need be we will make a combined onslaught on Princeton!

I will try to have a School Com. meeting Monday- the Ex. Com. meet here the same day- & we may as well have a time of it!

Perhaps you will not get away that night-

The Students in all our Seminaries are apathetic to a degree I never saw equalled-

I have good hopes of Price the Indian Commissioner- Give my regards to Genl. Eaton-

I have written to Brady, asking if he will go to the Hydaks-

A letter from Lenny this A.M. says

there is a high mining excitement about the new mines among the Arks.

We need a man to take Eaby's place much more than one for the Ohashanes.

Glad to hear the good news of Davis

Yours truly

H. Rundall.

April 14, 1881

Allegheny Apr. 15: 1881.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

Your letter has been received and by it I have for the first learned how much time it will require for me to go the journey. I see I am under the necessity of waiting for the July boat I can not get away from Pa before the 1st of May then I have to go to Wilmington Del's. to make the same boat - I would have only about a week there I cant possibly get away from there in that time however much I may want to Moreover I think it would be better to wait until then (start from [illegible]) that our baby may have fully recovered from [illegible]

fever She has it at present.
the "July boat" starts from San Francisco,
on the 20th of June does it not?
Thanks for the Directions I
will send my things as soon as
I can pack them. I am sorry
that I can not get off according
to your directions for I feel, that
if it were possible to start them,
I would make by it. However -
I cant. I will be here until
the 23d of Apr. then in New
Castle. Penna, until May 2
(possible - can get away on Apr 28)
then My address will be
Wilmington.
Will Co.
Illinois
When I get there I write and
let you know what arrangements
I have made - I am your
thankful bro in Christ Eugene S. Willard

N.Y.
Seneca Apr 16th 1881

Dr Jackson

Dear Sir,

I write to ask you if you could attend the Anniversary Exercises of our L. M. Soc. in connection with your attendance at the Assembly. We combine Home & Foreign. Raised the past year 168$ for Home & 130 for Foreign. Have Fortnightly. Had some representative of the For. field but would like you for this year. We will arrange the day to suit your convenience, only we should like you for

a Sabbath, because we should then have a large audience. We are but a few hours from Buffalo & would arrange for the Sabbath preceding the Assembly meeting, or the Sabbath following or within of the Sabbaths during its sessions. My church is reached Sweet, Presby of General Synod of Geneva. We are in the country but there is a good-sized congregation & I am sure a visit from you would do great good. Please reply at your earliest convenience & oblige

Yrs A.B. Temple
Hall's Corners
Ont. Co. N.Y.

Refer in reply to the following

2365 and 6266

(797—20 Thus.)

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON, Apr 18th, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23 Center St. N.Y. City.

Sir:

Referring to your communication of the 12th ult., enclosing list of furniture required for the Western Shoshone boarding school, I regret to inform you that the transportation fund for the current fiscal year being exhausted, the furniture cannot be shipped from New York until contracts for transportation for 1881 and 82 can be let — about the middle of May next.

Yours respectfully

A Price

Acting Commissioner

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Salt Lake City Utah April 20th 1881

Dear Mrs Jackson

I have been at Kanab during the last two weeks and have taken an active interest in the Temperance proceedings that have taken place there. I have to say in regard to the people in Kane County they want books for their Sabbath Schools and asked me to write and tell you so. The people are poor, most of them having been driven from their homes in Arizona & have to depend upon their stock for a living. They procure a order for supplies, it being good in exchange for a team going to Salt Lake and have been blessed in my intercourse with the people. Should you procure a library (Sabbath Board) I would advise the freight to be paid to A. S. Thomas, Cedar City, Utah, via Juab Milford Utah.

Mormon Bishops and apostles are now touring at Kanab Orderville & Cedar City. The Whole Church hierarchy are laying to Kanab at present & little children are being baptized in person as they could not get to Kanab. Another Swift Runner, this morning, this morning

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this time
has succeeded in keeping [illegible] or getting
an agent [illegible] [illegible] and where the
[illegible] money is doing no little work.
I understand, since [illegible], the Agent
has contracted the [illegible] [illegible] with
a wagon and [illegible] up by [illegible]
in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with
a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this
will not work long.
I see, Now the [illegible] Agent is
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] something about [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to the Department [illegible] of the
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] of this re-
ality, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] better again
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Agent
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Alleghany Apr 20. 1881.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

Yours of 18th inst
I will do my best to leave on
the 10 of May for San Fr, if
we are unable to do so I will
let you know at an early time
I will make all preparations for
the June Boat. I suppose
you have by this time received
my letter which will explain
my doubt expressed here
I judged you had not rec'd
it at the time of writing for
the fact that I wrote at the
same time to Dr Kendall
about Money and nothing was
said concerning it I will send
the recommendations for 1/2 fare

orders this evening having
them sent to me at
Wilmington Del's.
Your Bro in Christ
Eng me S. Millard.

[illegible]

United States Indian Service,

..... Agency,

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Dear Brother:

I have been thinking for some time that I have allowed a sufficient length of time to elapse since I last heard from you. That I should commence my letter with an apology for it is, I feel that since we have been separated, so far apart, and have lived lives so very different, it does seem that your life is so full of duties that it will be a long time before you receive, and still less the time to spare to write to your friends.

Since you were here, we have been in Dakota, holding school. We have been sleeping in the room adjoining where the pupils reciting.

And the [illegible], in the [illegible] stand-
-ing. They have diversion and
the family have entertained them
selves at home. The girls have
all made themselves bright-some
+ can go to bed - "as other folks".
They all dress neatly, wear comf-
-orts + look as well as many
of the public school children
at time. They talk more fluently
in English, too, + both in school +
out, deport themselves as well as
any-one could wish.
Soon after you left, the policemen
reported that 2 of my girls (all
women) + one boy were leading
lives of sin, + the Head Chief +
policemen publicly expelled them
from school. Under the circum-
-stances, this was the safe course,

but I am afraid that it has made them more reckless, & they are not. Still this example may might have saved the most wicked, who are much improved, since. And I now, ~~[illegible]~~ see a smile, the contented face is never in excessive.

Antoinette's brother was here Saturday, & Iticked up her hair & she looked quite ~~again~~ & invited me that she would comb her hair every day. She will not look at Antoinette, though, he has just sent from Hampton. Turned her face aside & her eyes fill with tears. She says that he looks just like an Apache with his hair cut. And my time being the dignest is continue

to an Apache, is married to a
China. Antonito writes to us very
often. seems contented — thinks
that he is learning a great deal
which will be of use to him when
he comes here. Milton Jones
brother — Esther have been several
times to see her photographs; they
think she was very tired when the
picture was taken, but have stopped
crying as it since I told them how
long you travelled — that everyone is
tired after such a journey.
Our Lord's little girl was born
two months ago; she was normal
as usual, she kept well. Both of her
babies cry a great deal, so she has
a hard time. Dr. Gomez, quite a
pleasant man has succeeded
Dr. Ernest. The new building is being
built, in such cost from here —
month last. An Indian is still

United States Indian Service,

.....Agency,

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I feel very grateful to Dr. Jackson for securing 1/2 fare tickets for us. My finding has also seemed Providential to increase 1/2 fare first-class tickets from Casa Grande to Deming, so we can go home comfortably & comparatively cheaply.

I have enjoyed Dr. Jackson's book very much. We have an entertaining "Pioneering Arizona", also, & we find it very entertaining. My friend has come the first letter here & Mr. Smith sent wheat & rye seed, & we had rain burning water & warm days. The climate is excellent & what, I do, is looks very different from the usual January here. My friend has worked

very hard here, & I hope that he has done right, but I do not admire his course.

I - in the - time - I am not well, was quite sick, with a bilious attack yesterday, but have been up all today. I hope not when I write again I will have some assistance in my work here — can write you a more cheerful letter -

If you will write to me this summer, direct to

Culpeper

Virginia

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

P. O. Box 3863. 23 Centre Street, New York, 4. 21. 1881.

If Willard's wife can play - can't we get her an organ from the ladies of some church? Would you try it - to take away with his goods now - or send it to him later when he gets settled.

Yours truly H. K.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

April 25/81

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

Dear Brother; [illegible]

[illegible] that it disturbed [illegible]

I called to your notice [illegible] that were of little importance and yet there [illegible] have been so clear as of your counsel when.

You are aware that the Church Trustees are in my [illegible] also a bill of $11.20 from the [illegible] for Church furniture. This, the [illegible] certainly after [illegible] the bill [illegible] dollars & half [illegible] wrong to Mr. Carothers, [illegible] the treasurer of the M. E. Church [illegible] and [illegible] it to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible]

safe in my keeping &c. It had been distinctly understood that I should collect the bill and expend it for church repairs. This together with a little I expected I get from outsiders who volunteered to help me if I needed it, would have hung the shutters and finished the painting. But when the present society was organized and became so obnoxious to the community and when Mr. Earthers sent me word that my offered purse was forbidden to attend that church and be together with other members of the society in the last attempt of scandal to injure me. I felt anxious to withdraw from everything in connection with such a society, and have nothing more to do with it. For this purpose a meeting was obtained at the church on after Earthers' sermon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] board [illegible]

interest in the running of the church
was [illegible] the money, he
needed help and the whole matter
is [illegible]. Much out of pocket
went to the church and he [illegible]
[illegible], the [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible], and [illegible] of the board
[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] effect.
You can draw your own inference as to
the reason why. The next meet
there was a meeting [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
the [illegible] of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the church, [illegible] up and [illegible]
to go [illegible]; [illegible] who would be there
he would nominate the officers of the present society,
[illegible] by the members of the church
[illegible] who raised the money for repairs and
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He said "The [illegible]
nothing to do with [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Dr. [illegible] had [illegible]

to appoint any such committee, and
we have nothing to do with any one
but you. And not have a right to expect
and demand of you a report of the money
placed in your hand." I replied very
well. If Mr. Jackson had no right
to make the appointment and you have
nothing to do with the other members
I don't see how you have any thing to
do with me. He will wait and
see. Further decide the matter.

I understand they are talking
very lightly about the matter. They say
they have done all they can conscientiously
and reasonably and that I will give
no account, insinuating. I have demanded
to know that they will take it to Presbytery
and have a committee sent to settle it. Mr.
Now it is immaterial to me as to where
they take it or who they send. I want
the matter settled and see the thing
done. But I [illegible] from the
[illegible] them given [illegible] house
[illegible] [illegible] about the church

on them and acknowledge
to the false hoods a some few of them
they have so maliciously circulated.
To illustrate [illegible] a bill
that came in a few days ago

Idaho Springs Feb 1 [illegible]
[illegible]
To Mrs. Mollie Robinson for
services as annual - 5 Sundays $10.00
Received from Mrs. McCoy 1.00
Bal. due 9.00

Mrs. Wilkins, [illegible]
has sent me word that the money
has been ~~taken~~ collected and put
in your hands to settle my bill

Mollie Robinson

[illegible]
again to take [illegible] he wants for
[illegible]

knowledge and word comes to me that she is faint. Then comes this bill. It isn't much but it is a struggle.

Now do you think I am performing right in taking that stand. I want to see the shutters hung and the building put in good condition and above all the "cause" prospper. but it seems to me if I did it in other terms than those stated I might add to obstacles already in the way to a successful issue.

Respectfully your sister in Christ —

Mrs. Mary J. Wilson

P. S. If you wish to use this or any other in your work you can use the subject matter.

Mrs. W.

INDIAN DIARY LANGUAGE SERVICE,

Pima Agency,

[illegible], 1887.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Salesburg, Ills.

My dear friend:

Since the information conveyed in Mrs Jackson's letter to Mrs Armstrong in reference to the probability of $50. being appropriated to compensate us for the children boarding at our table, I am glad to say that they have been permitted to eat at the Government table, and as the expense incurred by us did not probably exceed ten dollars it will be wise to ask funds for such a small amount.

I thank you very much for your kind offer, and through you the Missionary Society. We have twenty boarding scholars, in addition to the Day Scholars. The progress since first January has been remarkable. average now about 45. Many of the children at work in fields - Regards to Mrs J. Very truly your friend

J. L. Armstrong

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23. Centre St. Md.
(April) 4. 25. '81.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I can't find that we have named any man to Mr. S. Suppose you give him the name of Henry B. Gage — I will post the name to us & tell Gage about it or write to him.

2. I have a piece of good news for you — Mrs. Graham has $2000 of legacy money & she is disposed to invest in a new station in Alaska — says she does not want to pay it out on trustees — I think she had better take up Brady & the Hydaks — the saw mill

re. re – What do you say to that?

3. Gilchrist – I think we will appoint him & all the rest –

4. Dr. Irving says Neither Princeton, N.J. nor Auburn Semis – have furnished a man this year for their Boards –

Yours truly
H. A. Crudall

Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 25. 1881.

Rev. Dr. Jackson

Dear Bro. Can you send to Miss Lillie L. Allison and Miss Emma Diven, Covode, Indiana Co, Pa. orders, or requests, for reduced fare on the Rail Roads on their way to Santa Fe? The former will be commissioned as teacher in the Mission School of this place; the latter comes as hired help in our house to allow Mrs. McGaughey to devote her time largely to the school.

Yours truly

J. McGaughey

P.S. Please attend to this at once,

J. M.

[illegible] 249. W. 41st St. [illegible]

April 27/81.

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[illegible] have
been intending to write you a
letter of thanks for the Presbyterian
[illegible]
[illegible]
who are so much interested in the
[illegible] the [illegible] Indians, [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that something
will be done for [illegible]
[illegible] President [illegible]
is going to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] made up my
mind to visit the Indian [illegible]
[illegible]
the [illegible]

teacher twenty-four years of age —
given up their interest in everything
[illegible] to Christianity or peace of
any kind to help the poor ragged
Indians. Even direct commanded
teaching have been the Indians'
advocate, for whenever a Christian
[illegible] would bring up the subject
of [illegible] any prejudice that
thought that they should [illegible]
[illegible] treated as if [illegible]
[illegible] their land taken by
force or dishonesty [illegible]
[illegible] the wrongs done them by our
[illegible] Agents [illegible]
[illegible] deal with them for
their [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] these wrongs — Might
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] large non-[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

the first injustice done to the
Indians. Long live the day
when they may live among us as
they may please, seeking their
homes as many have done their
belief (conscience) as much as
possible, setting aside the
condition of the country but from
[illegible] until
until taught to farm which he
would easily be taught [illegible]
[illegible] the
Government. There would be no great
[illegible] doubt the Indian
[illegible] another to more
[illegible] for the White, this discovery
[illegible] the
White [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] they will come [illegible]
if left in order by the Government
[illegible] Mound [illegible] many years that
this force will be begun and [illegible]

in a short time — many of the
prophets now at Training School
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] — but to uproot & clear away
Mormanism will be a most dif
[illegible]
[illegible]
time, & our Country is Ruined
[illegible]
work, even more evidently than
[illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
only more new settlers come in
[illegible]
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[illegible] the [illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] only [illegible]
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Neb. City, Neb. April 27th 81.

Dear Bro Jackson

Yours of the 21st just received I am sorry that I did not receive it in time to meet you the 26th

Neb City is cut off from the rest of the world. water everywhere.

Mrs D & I are very anxious to see you: we want to know what to take to Alaska: I dont know what to do with my books: they are here:

I hope to meet you soon: then I can find out what I will need to take to Alaska: & what kind of clothing I will need.

Mrs D. sends her kindest regards: please remember me to your family

Yours Bro in Christ

W. H. Daily.

Weatherford Texas April 28. 1881

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir. The Presbytery of Trinity at Breckenridge Texas April 15/81 licensed Mr. S. A. Bentley to the gospel ministry, & asked him to stay & labor within our bounds. He said that he had conditionally engaged to go to New Mexico, & that if you would release him from his promise to go, he would like to stay here & take a charge in our Presbytery. Our Presbytery then passed the following resolution.

"Resolved that the Presbytery of Trinity respectfully ask Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D to release Mr. S. A. Bentley from his promise to go to New Mexico, because we have abundance of work for him here, & he is well acquainted with the work & people of Texas."

Mr. B. desires to remain provided you release him, which I hope you will be kind enough to do.

Hoping to hear from you soon

I remain as ever

Yours in the gospel.

J. Leiffer

Stated Clerk.

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New Castle Apr. 29. 1881.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

Your letter came to hand I have neglected answering it because of the many duties I have had to meet this week

I hope to be able to go on the same boat. Dr Kendall told me that you intended to meet us at Wilmington I hope it may be so for I would be greatly benefited & helped if you could be at the home of my parents.

Let me know when you expect to be there and I will meet you.

Your Bro in Christ

Eng me S. Millard

Wilmington - Del

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

P. O. Box 3863. 23 Centre Street, New York, 4. 29. 1881

Bentley has been down
& they are planning to keep
him in Texas — Please help
me get him to Zuni —

Yours truly
H. Kendall —

Can you furnish
Willard church
valis from San Francisco
to Pt. Townsend?

United States Indian Service,

Puyallup Nesqually &c. Agency,

Olympia W.T. Apl. 29th, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir.-

Yours of the 16th inst. was duly rec.- The Govt. has allowed me good schools on two of the Reservations of my agency. The two reservations of my agency without schools- have no buildings for school purposes, and the Ind. Children on them are too few to justify putting up buildings & maintaining schools on them. From what I have heard, a school on the new reservation set apart for Chief Moses and his people, is needed, and would afford a splendid Mission field. It adjoins & lays West of the Colville Ind. Reservation which was assigned to the Lepoists

and is under a Romish Agent - and I suppose they will try to monopolize Moses' Reservation by right of proximity - But I think Moses has protestant proclivities as he told me in 1873, that he was not a Papist & had no desire to be. The Colville Reservation is dominated by Jesuit priests & it would be a good work to prevent Moses' Reservation from getting in their clutches also -

With Much Respect
Yours Truly -
R. H. Milroy -
U.S. Ind. Agent -

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have made [illegible]

I hope [illegible] to

Yours sincerely

United States Indian Service,

Mescalero Agency,

South Fork, N.M. Apr. 30, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Cincinnati Ohio

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 21st inst just to hand. From the tone of your letter, I am glad to see that you do not regard me as having written to the H. & F. without at least feeling that I had good reason for doing so. The fact is, that I had placed myself in such a position in connection with this and the other unfortunate matter at St Louis, that I felt that I could not do otherwise. I assure you that so far from being disposed to criticise, or antagonize anything you might say, or do, I sincerely regretted it, —

There is, however such a marked difference in the language of your letter, and that attributed to you in the columns of the N.Y.P. that I wonder you have not corrected the

reported remarks — I think you cannot know the use that the Territorial press make of such things — And then you know that you and I may say, to them we love, or to a friend, in speaking of a friend, that which we would not permit a stranger to say — And to show you what an influence such things have, and how long they are remembered, one of the first things I had to meet after coming here, and proposing a Sunday service, was your reported, St Louis Speech

The Las Cruces paper said, in substance (I quote from Memory) "How can the Presbyterians expect to do any good in New Mexico when their leading representative makes it a point to slander her people". These things have to be, and are met by your friends in the best way they can be, —

You will excuse me, I know for being thus plain, for I tell you candidly as a friend, that I fear for your life, if known, when in some parts of the Territory You know there are hundreds of Americans married to Mexican women

you ask how I am getting on with my Wards, and whether you can help me. Thanks for your kindness, but I dont know that you can. I have had the hardest two years of my life since coming here. Com. Hayt urged me to come here. He saw proper to think that I cared indeed these Indians to go to the Indian Territory, that winter Congress passed an Act prohibiting their removal, Mr Hayt promised to use his influence to increase my Salary here and to give me one of the best Agencies within his gift if they were removed — I came, and found a wild Savage people, that had scarcely known any restraint, but was getting along very well, until the outrageous course of the Military toward them last year, disarranged everything, and demoralized everything, and I was led to think myself blamed for what they had done, and that my life was in danger and forwarded my resignation last October and my successor has been appointed. I am now satisfied that I was Mistaken

deceived by other parties The Indians express themselves as anxious to have me stay, and I am sure they are doing better this spring than at any former time. Still it is a terribly hard country, an unthankful position, and I have not felt like withdrawing my resignation which I might have done,

I have been in the Indian Service six years, have lived cheaply as possible, (more so than ever before) and have not money enough to day to take me to Washington and back if it was necessary to go —

I have asked to be made Indian Inspector when a vacancy occurs — but these better places are, as a rule given to politicians — I believe myself were fitted for the position, and as the pay is good would be glad to have it and will hope for it. I am glad to know that there is a good Christian man in the Indian Office, and no man stands higher in Iowa than Gen Kirkwood —

The kind expressions of your letter have led me to write you more fully and freely than I often do. What I may do, or where I may be after leaving here I do not know —

I am dear sir

Yours truly S. A. Russell

Dr. Jackson and pres by 4.18/81

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

Galesburg Illinois
~~New York,~~ April 11. 1881

My Dear Sister

I now think I will reach your house next Sabbatte morning from Washington will be in New York on Monday - Have written Dr Kendall that if convenient I would like to meet School Com^tee. Also if convenient I would like to confer with ale or a portion of your Com^tee that might be willing to come together - If so have your honor a different one from the Gentlemen's -

Hope to start westward on Monday Night -

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Care
Bureau of Education Washington D.C.

Have mailed you two bundles of Circulars —

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They had better not stop, but push right through.

Your Bro in Christ

Sheldon Jackson